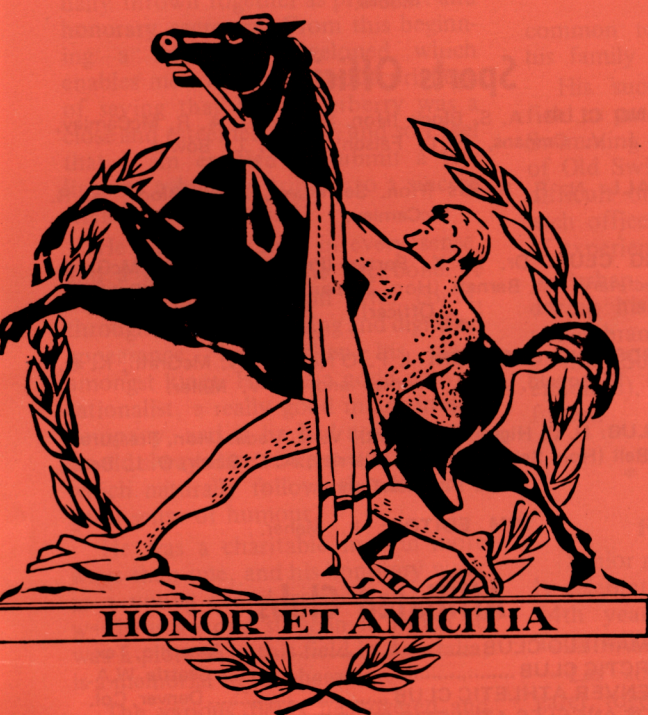


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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## AND OF SUCH ARE FRIENDS MADE

As a young swimmer and a delegate in the late twenties to the NSW Amateur Swimming Association, I knew Frank Carberry in the distance as a formidable water man, and a man with a stately appearance. After all he was an Australian freestyle and back-stroke champion, which in those days meant you treated him with some kind of adoration and reverence.

The generation gap, together with our relative ability in the water, made it most improbable that we would ever be associated actively in connection with the art of natation, but many years later, 1949 to be exact, with the foundation of the Union of Old Swimmers in which Frank played a most prominent part, we were eventually thrown together as president and honorary secretary. From this beginning a friendship developed which enables me to have the proud privilege of saying that Frank Carberry was a close and esteemed friend, and so I feel that I am entitled to submit a few lines as a humble tribute to a sincere friend—as I knew him.

He was a real man in every sense, and a sportsman to the backbone. A man of humble origin who could, through his stately bearing and dignified appearance, have taken his place amongst kings. He was a good conversationalist, a really good mixer in any company, and if he had a good story would always like to keep you amused, which naturally follows that he had a good sense of humour.

He was a charitable man in more ways than one, and his honorary work as a young dental surgeon and afterwards as an oral surgeon in which he was a pioneer in this field in Australia, is a memorial to his character.

The various fields he covered and for which he was awarded a CBE (Commander of the British Empire) by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, has been repeated many times in public and in print, and it is not necessary to re-iterate these achievements. However I feel justified in repeating that throughout all his success Frank retained the



*Frank J. Carberry, C.B.E.*

common touch and his devotion to his family first and foremost.

His successors in the swimming field as president of the NSW Amateur Swimming Association and the Union of Old Swimmers will find the task a difficult one as he was a natural for such offices with his vast background of experience to call upon.

Perhaps what may have guided him during his lifetime was a continual remembrance of his old College motto, "Virtus Sola Nobilitat" (Virtue alone ennobles), which he carried out to the fullest.

Written by Ken Knight.

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## FOR HE'S A . . .

Senior member Les Harrison recently celebrated his 80th birthday and his 44th year of active membership of Tattersall's Club.

Les' son, Keith and his wife Margaret, together with Charles Robinson, tendered a dinner party in the Club. The following week son Noel and his wife Pat gave a dinner at Newcastle Tattersall's, of which Noel is a committee member.

And Les, we join in with your pals in wishing you many more happy returns.

## RANDWICK AUTUMN CARNIVAL

Members of the Club who were successful with winners in the recent autumn carnival were Morrie Anderson who trained Latin Knight, winner of the Sires' Produce Stakes, (incidentally Latin Knight saddled up the next week to run second in the Champagne Stakes); Tommy Smith who trained Waikiki, winner of the Oaks; Arthur Ward, who trained Gaelic Temple, winner of the Sydney Cup; and Charles Chong Sun who owns Gaelic Temple in partnership with his brother.

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## GODDESS

Born at Muswellbrook Michael Cassimaty went to Maitland High School and played for the school First XIII in the second row. He graduated in dentistry at the Sydney University.

He now plays tennis, but his great love is skiing and he is a member of the Australian Alpine Club. Each year finds him, with other Club members, at Roslyn Lodge, Thredbo.

Michael is married and his wife has that attractive Christian name of Aphrodite. The intellectuals among us will hasten to advise that the original of the name was the Goddess of Love.

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## WHICH SHOWS YOU . . .

At the Australian Chemists' Golf Association championship held in Melbourne in April this year Jack Storman deputised for this State's president.

Just to prove to his wife that he did not spend all his time at the 19th, Jack took out the C grade trophy.

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## SPARKS

Keith Burns and Des Akehurst are regular diners in the Club, and recently entertained their mutual friend Les Jones. They had electricity as their joint interest which sparked their conversation.

Keith and Des are both members of Long Reef Golf Club.

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## THAT LOOK

Jack Peters and his wife, Jean enjoyed their holiday on the North Coast recently. Like so many other Club members they called on Ken and Dallas Gayfer who now have their permanent address at Port Macquarie.

Jack asked Ken if he would like to return to the hectic life of Sydney, and Ken did not even reply—his withering look conveyed the answer.



## ON TOP

We are pleased to note that Jim Maunsell has been appointed managing director of a leading battery company.

An honours graduate in Science from Sydney University in 1938, Jim joined the firm as works manager in 1951 and was appointed as works director in 1962. He has just returned from the East visiting countries including Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Djakarta.

Prominent in Rugby circles Jim played with Eastern Suburbs. For six years he was president of the Sydney University RU Club, and he managed the team which played in California on the 1969 tour.

Nice work, Jim.



Jim Maunsell

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## FAIRY WALK

Tattersall's Club members had the pleasure of close connection with the 1971 Golden Slipper winner, Fairy Walk, the owner being Reg Moses and the trainer was Tom Smith. The Slipper winner, a beautiful golden filly, is named after an access adjacent to a girl's school. It is a pretty, tree shaded path that each generation of little girls has known as "fairy walk" and close to Reg's home.

The Moses family has a strong link with the Slipper. His brothers, Fred and Bill, bred and raced the 1959 Slipper winner, Fine and Dandy, and his late cousin, R. W. Moses, bred Magic Night, the first filly to win the race in 1961.

## IN PRINT

John Beville, born at Bellevue Hill, son of our popular member, Neville, did not have far to go to his school at Cranbrook. He joined in all sports, was a wing three-quarter in the RU team, and was a slow bowler and batsman.

In the family firm John finds time to surf at Bondi and regularly join with his Tattersall's friends in the Athletic Department.

"There you are," said John, "there's nothing exciting in that." But we feel that at least someone at home will feel proud to know that John has made TCM.

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## SWIMMING POOL

We have frequently been approached particularly by new members for some history of the swimming pool on the Third Floor.

There is no member better qualified to write in this demesne than Sam Block.

Elsewhere in this issue, Sam, relying entirely on his memory, has pieced together some nostalgic thoughts which make informative reading.

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## RECIPROCITY

Recently reciprocity was brought about by this Club with the National Liberal Club in London.

The arrangement was made by our former secretary, Mr. T. T. Manning, during his recent trip abroad.

Mr. Manning, during his term of secretary, made reciprocal arrangements with many of the American clubs where our members have been shown great hospitality over the years.

Mr. Manning, on his retirement as secretary, was made an honorary life member in recognition of his services to this Club.

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## MANICURIST

Members are advised that a manicurist, Mrs. Pat McGrath, formerly of the Hotel Australia, will be in attendance in the barber's shop on the First Floor from 10.30 a.m. each Monday, Thursday and Friday.

An appointment is not necessary, but should one be desired please telephone Paul on any day.

## A ROOSTER

Known to his intimates as Tom, but christened Bertram Heavener, he is an old Waverlian. He was a classmate of Tony McSweeney of Silver Sharp, triple Derby winner fame, and Eric Jurd, well known trainer from Moree, now in Sydney.

Tom is a solicitor, and served his articles with fellow Club member George Osborne.

Tom was with the RAAF and has three boys, one of whom will also shortly graduate in the legal profession.

A member of the AJC and STC, Tom is also a member of the Clovelly Surf Club and Bowling Club. "Wouldn't move from the Eastern Suburbs for worlds," he says.

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## OH! CALCUTTA

In the course of his commercial interests Jim McManus visited India. He is a recognised authority in the trade, and imports jute from Calcutta and cotton piece goods from Bombay. Since coming home Jim has had a "sickie." He has now reported back to the Club "better and brighter than ever." We really mean that quote—it is Jim's.

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## TOBACCO ROAD

A dinkum Aussie Mick Nimenski became when he landed in Sydney from his English birth place when only ten months old.

The name of Nimenski in the tobacco industry has been carried on from father to son.

Mick went to Darlinghurst Junior Tech., and played football—wait for it—Australian Rules, with Darlinghurst. He raced a couple of horses, and in his parlance we do not think they included a Phar Lap or a Bernborough.

Mick is a member of the AJC and STC, and originally played bowls with Kensington and golfed at Eastlakes. But his playing days have long been restricted on account of, as Mick says, "a bad leg."

A good Club member is Mick's son-in-law, Dr. Maurice Henry.

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## SECONDS OUT

Pleasing to see Committeman Jack McKell about after a torrid illness.

Soon he will be sending them down to kitty, and we hope, resuming his friendly jousts in the hempen square with pal Irwin Ireland.



## PASSED AWAY

SIR RODERICK MILLER was a prominent figure in Australian industry and commerce, and his interests included coal, shipping and hotels.

He was credited with revolutionising the Australian coastal shipping trade with handling techniques using chartered vessels.

Sir Roderick was born in Sydney and educated at Scots College. At school he was prominent in GPS football, rowing and athletics. He represented NSW in Rugby Union.

In World War II, he joined the AIF as a gunner, and rose to the rank of captain.

Sir Roderick inherited control of an established coal and shipping organisation, and also a capacity for work in keeping with that of his father, a Scottish sea captain. In his spare time, Sir Roderick and Lady Miller owned and raced successfully a string of horses.

He was created CBE in 1962 and was granted knighthood in the 1970 New Year's honours list.

He is survived by his wife and four young children.

JOSEPH FALLON died at the age of 59, and is survived by his wife and step-daughter. A photographer of wide renown, Joe had travelled in the 1930's with American anthropologist Margaret Mead in Bali and the Pacific area, and took many of the photographs which illustrated her writings on the people of the area.

During the war, he became friendly with the Duke of Edinburgh, then Prince Phillip of Greece, who was in Sydney with the Royal Navy. The Duke visited his home on later visits to Sydney.

Mr. Fallon's first wife died in London several years ago, and he remarried ten years ago.

We extend our sincerest condolences to both families in their sad bereavement.

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## NO K.O.

Whilst Judge Frank Hidden was in Liverpool Camp training for World War I, one of his best friends there was the great American middleweight, Jimmy Clabby.

Jimmy fought the legendary Les Darcy on two occasions and both bouts went the distance, then 20 rounds.

"I remember," said Frank, "we were cleaning rifles behind one of the huts and were discussing the fights. Clabby said he went 20 rounds with Darcy because he was very careful not to hit him hard enough to hurt. 'That,' said Jimmy, 'would have been suicide.'"

"Sir William McKell and Committeeman Alf Collins also tell this story, and we all vouch for its veracity," said Frank.

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## N.G. REUNION

Robert and Daphne Newley back from New Guinea where they visited Port Moresby, Lae, Rabaul, Goroka, Madang and Mt. Hagen. They were entertained by son Terry and daughter Diana, who are at present domiciled in Rabaul. Diana is an air hostess in this area.

Robert's observations included a splendid impression of the country's copra and cocoa plantations. He said that although comparatively primitive in some areas there are distinct signs of constructional progress.

## APPRECIATION

It is often said that Tattersall's Club enjoys a first class reputation in the sporting world.

There is therefore a degree of pride, as host club, in our successful organisation of the 1971 Turf Bowlers Association Carnival.

To the men behind the scenes who proved a tower of strength to us, we extend our sincere thanks. They are Fred Empson, caterer and assistant games director; Ron Storey, games director; Phil Goldman, transport officer; and Mark Barnett, treasurer.

Signed: "Fuz" Porter, President.

Peter McGrath, Hon. Secretary.

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## MELBA

Bob Duncan left his hotel at Double Bay with the good point that he had retired and that he wished to be present at his son Warren's wedding in London.

Following the celebrations the party then explored the Continent and Bob was at great content as he was chauffeured by Warren's buddy, Peter Gibby.

Back to Sydney, and as retired publicans rival Melba in their decisions, Bob could not allow his post of mine host to be vacant too long, and now we find him in the Pyrmont district.

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**GORDON BOOTH HONOURED**

Tattersall's Club Committee has honoured Gordon Booth by conferring on him the rare but well merited title of honorary life member.

He joins a very select band which includes Stan Chatterton, ex-Chairman, A. G. Collins, Committeeman, A. V. Miller, Snr., W. H. Sellen, Donald Wilson, ex-Committeeman, and T. T. Manning, ex-Secretary.

The distinction has only been allotted to two of the general members, the late Jack Dexter, and now Gordon Booth.



*Gordon Booth*

At 86 years of age, Gordon is a regular and consistent visitor to all floors of the Club, a life time practice.

He was largely instrumental in the formation of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club, and was the original honorary secretary when it was formed 22 years ago. He held the office of president for a period of 10 years and now serves on the committee. He still plays bowls, rarely missing a game.

Club members join in congratulating Gordon on his attainment.

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**BY THE DOZEN**

Herb McCarthy came to Australia with his parents when he was aged 11, and was the youngest of 10 children. He is now the father of 12 children.

Regularly together in the Club with his eldest son, Tim, ex-Joeey's OBU secretary, the pair discuss the topics of the day plus a further interest in life—employers and their industrial relations in respect of the employment of labour—a subject on which they are both particularly well informed.

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**HERE'S HOPING**

Fred Allsop is a regular in the Club, but we noticed that he was recently missing for a short sojourn. He was in Adelaide at the yearling sales and came home with four fillies and three colts.

In the past Fred had the reputation of being a Randwick specialist and his winners included the 1952 Epsom (High Lane), the 1954 Epsom (Con-nought), and the 1955 Metropolitan (Beaupa). His more brilliant youngsters included Megalong, Akazo, Au Courant, Ascendancy and Alfalfa.

Fred can look forward with confidence in the next couple of years to a repeat of his past successes in the stock he has selected in Adelaide.

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**DINING, WINING AND DANCING**

Clifford London and Robert Burroughs, together with their wives, spent a pleasant evening in the Club recently. They were visitors from our reciprocal club, the Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu.

It wasn't all cricket they talked. They came to the Club from the SCG where a match was played between the President's and Vice-President's Elevens of the Cricketers Club of NSW.

However, the real celebration was for Mrs. Alan Davidson's birthday, so Bill Watson and his wife, the Clarrie Hawthornes and the Davidsons combined in a night of merriment.

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**SPECIAL VISIT**

Between the two World Wars there was an especial meeting place for Sydney's social youth situated in Darlinghurst Road, Kings Cross. It was the California Coffee Shop. Two Americans from California ran it, they were Dick and "John" Harold MacGowan.

They flourished, sold the establishment, and returned to California where Dick died.

Recently John MacGowan and his wife, Kit, journeyed from Saratoga, California to be present when Neville and Pat O'Neill's daughter, Susan, married Robert Delaney in Sydney. It was a lovely gesture which the O'Neills will reciprocate.

Neville is being held to a promise that in return for the MacGowans' visit, and accompanied by Peter and Carmel Holohan, and Sid and Pauline Kay, they must visit Saratoga for the weddings of each of the MacGowans' five daughters.

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# History of Churchill Downs, Kentucky, U.S.A.

We are indebted to Bill Aitkenhead for these interesting details of one of the world's famous racing venues — Churchill Downs.

Derby Day at Churchill Downs—the very thought is at once both an inspiration and a delight. It conjures up a vision of bluegrass; of brilliant iridescent jockey silks; of proud thoroughbreds arching their necks in gallops before the race; stands vibrant with emotion; air electrical with excitement; a carnival spirit everywhere.

Over it all is the silken blue tent of a cloudless May day, and all of it is brought to the peak of enjoyment by the tender strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," the theme song for the greatest moment in horse racing.

Churchill Downs is not only the home of the Kentucky Derby, however. It is the showcase of thoroughbred racing; a history book and a legend. To be among the more than 100,000 people who gather on the first Saturday each May, or to take a quiet stroll another day through the red brick courtyards and beautifully tinted gardens, is to become involved in history itself.

It was on May 17th, 1875, that the first races were run at Churchill Downs. A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand that day to see a red chestnut horse named Aristides defeat the mighty Ten Broeck and carve his name in history by winning the first Kentucky Derby.

Ten Broeck set five track records for Churchill Downs, and still holds four of them!

Since then, more than 18,000 races have been run over the same track. The Kentucky Derby, Clark Handicap, and Kentucky Oaks have been run every year without interruption. This makes these three races unique in American thoroughbred history because no other race can make such a claim.

In studying this famous race track, two men stand out: Colonel M. Lewis Clark, who established the track and founded the Kentucky Derby, and Colonel Matt Winn, who as a boy of 13 saw the first Derby from atop his father's wagon in the infield.

There is little doubt that Clark did more than any other man to restore horse racing in the South and West after the war between the States. He was a brilliant racing judge, and many of the rules governing the sport today are the result of his thinking.

Prior to the founding of Churchill Downs, Col. Clark visited the great racing courses of England and France. From what he saw, he formulated plans for the Louisville track and drew up a programme of stakes races.

Col. Clark continued in charge of Churchill Downs until his death in Nashville in 1899. The next three years were dark and troubled ones for the track. It was at this time, with the track near bankruptcy and its future much in doubt, that Col. Winn was persuaded to give up a prosperous tailoring business to take charge. He brought national prominence to the Derby and the Downs almost from the outset, and is proof of the saying that an institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man.

The land on which Churchill Downs now stands was purchased from the Churchill family. When established, the track was known as the Louisville Jockey Club. The name Churchill Downs was given to the course by a writer several years later.

Originally the grandstand and the club house were located where the stable area now stands. In 1895 the first unit of the present club house and grandstand was erected. Since that time, Churchill Downs has grown steadily and today the seating capacity is about 42,000. Some 256 plush seats in a new addition were added in 1969.

The twin spires, the grand and majestic trademark of Churchill Downs, were constructed in 1895. And the decade of the 60's saw the track spend nearly \$5m on renovations and improvements. New general offices, a new jockey quarters, the Kentucky Derby Museum and many additions in the barn area were included in this programme.

In any building effort at Churchill Downs, however, the thought always is to maintain the traditional look and not disturb its historic appearance.

Items on the agenda for the future include a bigger and more open paddock, and possibly more seats to meet the Derby demand.

The Kentucky Derby had a value of \$1,000 added in its first running, but the track now adds \$125,000 to the purse and guarantees the winner will get at least \$100,000, the second-place horse \$25,000, and the third-place horse \$12,500 and the fourth horse \$5,000.

And where only 10,000 saw the first Derby, millions of television viewers now join the lucky 100,000 who are privileged to be on hand in person each first Saturday in May, making it one of the most-watched events in the world.

Derby Day at Churchill Downs is "a never dying thrill that keeps the memory throbbing in anticipation," Damon Runyon said. And Irvin S. Cobb, the noted Kentucky journalist, said it another way: "Until you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold a Derby, you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't seen nothin'."

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# SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

March-April point score to Bill Butchart. Full honours to Sid Kay on top again in Native Son trophy. First class swimming efforts by our top notchers in Roger Farrell, Russell Debney and Norm Rogers. Record breaking effort by new member Allan Mann, and handicapping error by yours truly were the highlights of our activities for March-April.

The March-April point score went to consistent Bill Butchart who narrowly nudged out Charles Coppa by the barest of margins. Charles looked set to take out the honours, but Bill was not to be denied. The win and efforts of both Bill and Charles were very deserving, as in achieving same both had two seconds deducted from their respective handicaps. Bill's last success in a point score was February, 1968.

Few members would be aware that Bill represented Australia in the 800 metres track final at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne and acquitted himself in sterling fashion.

There have been some changes in the battle order for the Native Son trophy since last issue, Max Sernack has been ousted from his top position by former leader Sid Kay, who again pokes his head in front with a score of 127½ from Max Sernack 122, Russell Debney 119½, Bruce Cox 117½, Charles Coppa 110, John Ward 108½ and ten or twelve others who are within reasonable striking distance.

Nice to see Roger Farrell, Michael McCormack and Russell Debney winning their races in fast times. These lads can certainly move through the water, displaying excellent style and a graceful manner.

The highlight of the swimming during April was the outstanding effort of new member Allan Mann, who created a club record when he broke his time over 40 yards by four seconds. Allan's effort left his opponents floundering far behind.

Another feature was the failure of the writer to halve the handicaps for the 40 yards brace relay. When the first heat was swum Norm Rogers, who was partnered by David Bruce, was three quarters of the way home with Roger Farrell still standing on the board.

There is no doubt the swimmers and onlookers get more than a fair share of thrills, together with high class entertainment and enjoyment on the Third Floor.

Again, Norm Rogers is wearing that perpetual smile, not only because of the performances of his three sons Greg, Ron and Neil, but on account of the win of his latest racing colt The Bay which won in first class style at Newcastle during the month. This really could be called a "Rogers year."

New members joining during the month were Allan Mann and Gavin Thomson. One feels sentimental at having the sons of one's old friends joining in our activities.

Noticeable improvement amongst the boys cost W. Butchart two seconds, C. Coppa 2, J. Langsworth, G. Jagelman, D. Mitchell and Allan Mann each four.

Fastest winning times were M. McCormack 19.5, R. Debney 19.6, N. Rogers 20.9, W. Butchart 21.0, P. Wakefield 21.1, B. Cox 21.1, M. Stening 21.2, R. Hill and L. Foley 21.5 secs.

Malcolm Fuller, who was the club champion during 1953-54 and 1955-56 also shines at another major sport, that of clay shooting. Malcolm, who had won the single barrel event some six years ago in New Zealand, won the New Zealand skeet championship, scoring the possible on two separate occasions.

## RESULTS:

25th March, 40 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: J. Dexter and C. Coppa (27)1, A. McLelland and S. Kay (29)2, N. Rogers and D. Bruce (27)3, Time 24 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Stanford and J. Bradshaw (27)1, W. Rowe and P. Wakefield (24)2, W. Butchart and A. Hickey (25)3, Time 22 secs.

30th March, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: W. Butchart (23)1, P. Wakefield (22)2, C. Griffiths (24)3, Time 22 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Ward (23)1, M. McCormack (20)2, K. Glass (26)3, Time 22.2 secs. 3rd Division Final: C. Coppa (31), M. Stening (22), and N. Rogers (21) dead heat 2, Time 28.7 secs. 4th Division Final: C. Robinson (32)1, B. Cox (22)2, S. Kay (29)3, Time 31.5 secs.

6th April, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: W. Butchart (22)1, J. Ward (23)2, J. Langsworth (27) and R. Hill (22) dead heat 3, Time 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. Mann (27)1, G. Jagelman (26)2, D. Dind (28)3, Time 24 secs. 3rd Division Final: S. Kay (29)1, S. Heaton (26)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 28.5 secs. 4th Division Final: J. Comans (28)1, L. Foley, (22) and R. Debney (20) dead heat 2, Time 27.5 secs.

13th April, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: A. McLelland and R. Farrell (49)1, F. L. Bowes and S. Heaton (50)2, A. Ball and J. Ward (45)3, Time 45.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Jackson and R. Debney (49)1, C. Coppa and M. Stening (51)2, G. Jagelman and N. Rogers (46)3, Time 47.5 secs.

March-April Point Score resulted as follows: W. Butchart 32½, C. Coppa 30, S. Kay 27, P. Wakefield 25, C. Robinson 23, J. Ward 22, C. Griffiths 22, J. Dexter 20½.

Native Son Trophy: The leaders are S. Kay 127½, M. Sernack 122, R. Debney 119½, B. Cox 117½, C. Coppa 110, J. Ward 108½, W. Orme 106½, R. Farrell and A. Ball 104½, J. Langsworth 103, D. Bruce 98½, B. Cameron 98, M. McCormack 97, W. Butchart 96, D. Jackson 95½, N. Rogers 95, W. Rowe 94½, A. Hickey and J. McClean 91½, D. Dind 90½.

## OBITUARIES

### A. J. APPLEBAUM

Elected 30/4/62  
Died 21/4/71

### SIR RODERICK MILLER

Elected 5/10/48  
Died 26/4/71

### JOSEPH FALLON

Elected 17/6/35  
Died 26/4/71

### ERNEST BOOKALLIL

Elected 23/8/37  
Died 19/4/71

### C. G. LIMBERS

Elected 26/2/68  
Died 3/4/71



# History of Tattersall's Club Swimming Pool

AS RECALLED BY SAM BLOCK

No doubt present day members would be astonished to learn that over 400 signators signed a petition against having a swimming pool installed in the Club's premises.

It was only because of our late Chairman, Frank Carberry, and James Barnes, who was then Chairman, both displaying bulldog tenacity, that the pool became an established fact.

Tattersall's Club Swimming Club was formed in October, 1929, by W. W. Hill, Jack Dexter, Frank Carberry and Hans Robertson.

Jack Dexter was appointed honorary secretary, Frank Carberry delegate to the NSW Amateur Swimming Association, and Capt. Bartlett as first starter.

I was a newcomer to the ranks of the swimmers in October, 1931.

In 1934 Jack Dexter called a meeting of swimming club members, and the attendance totalled two—Jack Dexter and myself. Jack decided that the swimmers were satisfied as to the manner in which the club was managed, and therefore the Committee would consist of we two with John Gunton as handicapper.

Captain Bartlett retired in 1937, and T. A. (Alec) Richards took over the role of starter until 1940. Subsequent starters were myself until 1968, then Frank Falson who is now filling the position in a very capable manner.

In 1951 the Committee co-opted Clive Hoole as handicapper and Arthur McCamley as a Committee member. They have worked hard over the past quarter of a century, and are the generous donors of the prizes for the monthly point scores.

During the past three years the Committee has co-opted Jim Comans and Leigh Bowes.

In 1968, with the passing of Jack Dexter, who had been honorary secretary for 39 years, I was appointed his successor, whilst Frank Falson replaced me as starter.

The first trophy was the Dewar Cup presented by John Dewar and Sons in 1929, and was won by Hans Robertson. I won the cup outright in 1934-35 and 1935-36, and Jack Dexter was successful in winning the second Dewar Cup in 1939-40.

Although championship events were not held until 1946, Hans Robertson would no doubt have held the coveted honours for his three years of competition, with Vic Richards filling the role until 1940. Bill Kendall, who was the first Australian to break the minute over 100 metres, won Tattersall's first championship over 40 yards in 1946. He won a trophy donated by Alf G. Collins, popular Tattersall's Club Committeeman and honorary life member, who has continued this generous gesture for over 25 years.

In 1946 Bill Kirwan presented the Native Son trophy for the annual point score, a practice which he, too, has continued for a quarter of a century. He was also successful in winning his own trophy in 1952-53.

Swimming shorts or trunks were first introduced in Australia by Frank Kurtz, American champion diving specialist, who wore them when giving exhibitions in the pool in 1935.

The fastest time recorded in the championship over 40 yards is held by John Devitt, who swam 18.1 secs. in a heat in July, 1962.

The fastest time from a flying start is 17.3 secs., jointly held by John Devitt, Jon Henricks and Gary Chapman.

Bill Kendall holds the record for the fastest time over 100 yards in 54.1 secs. which he swam at the Swimming Club Ball in 1934.

Up to 1942 races were held over 40, 60, 80, 100, and 220 yards, heats and finals on the one day, the races being conducted during the lunch hour.

A notable occurrence was the occasion when three members of the one family, Norman Barrell and his two sons, Neil and Trevor, competed in an event. The elder boy Neil was the winner of the final.

A good roll up in the early days was 10-12 starters. Nowadays the average is 50 with a top rating of 58.

The length of the pool is 20 yards, with a width of 8 yards.

The most spectacular event concerning visiting swimmers was the occasion of a 40 yards invitation handicap in which Alex Jany, the then world

champion, gave Bill Kendall a second and gave two seconds to Carl Phillips and Malcolm Fuller. Jany got away to a rather good start, but Bill as usual was slow away and at the end of the first lap the Frenchman was with Bill but had not caught the other two.

In a stirring finish Jany got to the front with about five yards to go, and despite a desperate finish by Bill succeeded in winning by inches with Carl Phillips and Malcolm Fuller a fraction behind.

Before our pool was established our swimmers and officials used to look upon winter training as a cause of staleness. But when Tattersall's Club installed a modern pool a change came over things. Soon the swimmers who patronised the Domain and Lavender Bay baths during the luncheon hour for a dip, forsook their old loves and joined us.

Thus Tattersall's pool became a power in the land and a direct influence for good in the making of swimming champions from the moment of its construction.

Our Club officials, desiring to help in every way, invited our up and coming champions to use our pool. They have trained intensively over the latter years, and have gone away in good condition.

Tattersall's has always allowed the young potential champions to train in the pool during the winter months. Among these have been Andrew Charlton, Noel Ryan, Robin Biddulph, Murray Rose, Jon Henricks, Gary Chapman, John Marshall, Barry Darke, Jon Konrads, Terry Gathercole, Kevin Berry, John Devitt, Mike Wenden, Robert Windle and Greg Rogers.

We also had the pleasure of seeing Dawn Fraser, Kathy Wainwright, Kim Herford, Ilsa Konrads, Karen Moras and Marie Robinson.

Among the notable visitors who trained and gave exhibitions in Tattersall's pool were Jack Medica, USA Olympic champion in 1936; Nakama, star Hawaiian swimmer in 1937; Frank Kurtz, American champion diver; Jean Taris and Alex Jany from France, the latter one time holder of all world records up to 400 metres; Duke Kahanamoku in 1957; Mike Burton and Terry Atkinson this year.



# GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

A record field of 159 stepped out for Tattersall's Club Golf Club's day at the Australian Club, Kensington, last month.

There were 48 visitors present and the huge roll-up meant that late starters had to hustle home in the gloaming.

The bumper attendance was a tribute to the retiring Golf Club president, Geoff Eastment, said his successor, Clare Higson, at the presentation ceremony. In a fitting eulogy to Geoff, Clare said that the retiring president had laid all the foundations for this big day, and the Golf Club was still growing.

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*Our New President, Clare Higson (centre) with David Jones and Jack Beetham*



*Norm Clark, Alan Rogers, Len Tosh, Hal Coward (visitor from the U.S.), Jack McQueen, Frank Agnew and Ted Cuffe*



*Rod Fisher and John Barras enjoying the 19th.*



*Tim Anderson, John Grattan and Doug Holman flanked by "Good Cheer"*





# BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

## TURF BOWLERS ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL

With bowlers from all States plus Newcastle, Canberra and City Tattersall's, the bowling week organised by Tattersall's was a great success.

Although it started on a very sad note with the untimely death of Tattersall's Chairman, Frank Carberry, the carnival settled down to what was voted the best in the six years it has taken place.

Good bowls were the order of the week, and the finish was close right up to the last game. Canberra won the event from South Australia, and our congratulations to them on a well deserved victory. We put up our best effort since we have taken part, scoring 18 points.

Final results were: Canberra 34½ points, South Australia 30, Brisbane 23½, Newcastle 21, City Tattersall's 20½, Tattersall's 18, Melbourne 14½, and Western Australia 6.

All the visitors certainly had an enjoyable week, starting with a wel-

come in Tattersall's Club Room with drinks and an excellent smorgasbord. This got the carnival off to a very pleasant start.

The first day's bowling was at Kyeemagh, followed by high tea, then to Double Bay on the Tuesday. On the Wednesday we spent the day at Randwick races, and at night we were entertained at the Bowlers Club.

The final day at Pennant Hills on the Thursday saw the winners being decided, and in the evening presentations were made over dinner.

It was a fabulous week without a hitch, thanks to the organisation and work put in by an enthusiastic bowling committee. Special thanks go to our president, Dr. Fuz Porter, to Peter McGrath and his wife who attended to the lady visitors, to Mark Barnett and Ron Storey who ran the bowls side of things (Editor's note here: a vote of thanks to Fred Empson who organised the catering). Thanks also to Phil Goldman for the transport

arrangements. With the assistance of City Tattersalls members, Phil organised cars for all visitors.

One of the most outstanding performances of the whole week was the effort put up by Jack Langley. He is 74 years of age, and played as skipper in all seven games. He is a very enthusiastic bowler, and his performance of winning six games out of seven, and being beaten by only one shot in the seventh game, makes him something of a hero.

Double Bay Bowling Club reports that the visit by the Turf Bowlers Association was one of the biggest they have had since their new club house was built about 15 years ago.

At South Coogee we were guests of City Tattersall's to play our annual match against them for the Laurie Taylor trophy. Although we had held the trophy we were soundly beaten. So they hold the trophy for the next year, when we hope to regain it.



*Tattersall's Bowling Club Committee at Double Bay in 1949: Rear; Ken Williams, Charles Traversi, Alf Bloomfield and Frank Kreiger. Seated; Charles Young, Gordon Booth, Ted Dewdney and Harold Hill.*





# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

Dr. Bob Callaghan met Wally Grey in the final of the B Grade championship.

In the first set it was a very even match with scores fluctuating throughout. Eventually Bob gained the upper hand and won the set 21-17.

In the second set Wally tired and Bob took this 21-12, thus winning the title in straight sets.

Congratulations, Bob, and may you go on to win in the higher grades next season.

Thus the competitions for this season have all been completed, and we now look forward to the prize presentation night which has tentatively been arranged for Thursday, 27th May, 1971.

Members will be given more details of this night when arrangements have been finalised.

Here are the results of the various championships:

## CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Norm Rogers: Runner-up, Bruce Partridge.

## A. GRADE:

Winner, Charles Robinson: Runner-up, Malcolm Fuller.

## B. GRADE:

Winner, Dr. Bob Callaghan: Runner-up, Wally Grey.

## GOOD IDEA TROPHY:

Winner, Dr. Bob Callaghan: Runner-up, Bruce Partridge.

## WINOOKA TROPHY:

Winner, Bill Orme: Runner-up, John Byrne.

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A distinguished guest was the president of the NSW Golf Association, Les Graham, who came down from Gosford for the occasion and returned a slick score that belied his 17-mark.

But the day's honours belonged to Harold Denning of Tuggerah Lakes, whose individual tally of 40 points could not be surpassed. He won the sweepstake and with his partner, John MacPherson of the Lakes, took out the four-ball trophy with an aggregate 44 points.

As he said afterwards, "Apart from holing a wedge and getting a birdie when my ball hit a tree as it was going out of bounds, the round was uneventful."

Tied for second place on 37 points was Jack Brown of the Australian, who won on a countback from Alan Rogers and Les McGuire. Les, from Bonnie Doon, was individual visitor winner with Harold Denning ineligible because of his other trophy wins.

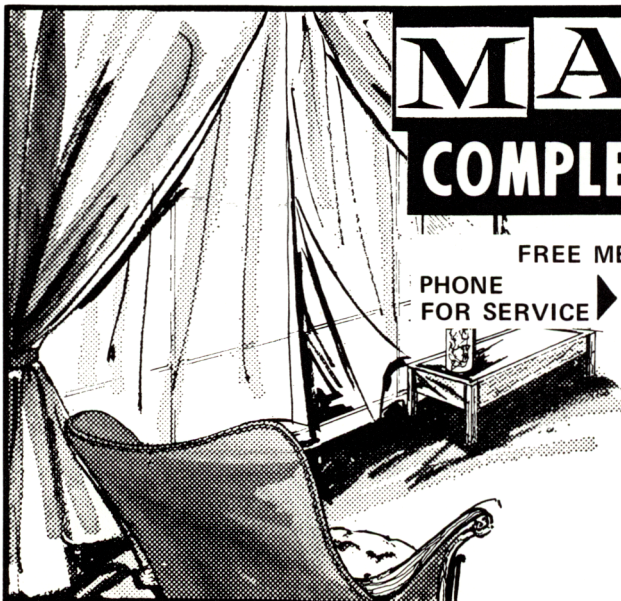
The day's golf was not complete without mention of the player who tossed his clubs into the lake at the 17th in disgust. He came back shortly afterwards to rescue them. Extracting his car keys from a pocket in the golf bag, he promptly returned the clubs to their watery grave. That was Clare Higson's story, anyway, and he's sticking to it!

## RESULTS:

Four-Ball: Winners: H. Denning and J. MacPherson, 44 points. Runners-up: V. Denehy and L. Tully, 43 points.

Singles: Member. Winner: W. J. Brown, 37 points, on countback from A. Rogers, 37 points.

Visitor. Winner: Les McGuire, 37 points.



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